Between eighty and ninety years ago there lived in the Connecticut triving means to overcome them-are al-River Valley two farmers, one of most certain to live on corn bread, fat whom was called Hutt and the oth- pork and sait fish, an ! sink to unmarked | er Clark. In the course of a few graves. The world is sure to smile upon year they were appointed deacons a man who seems to be successful, but of the church, and they both ad- let him go about with a crestfallen air, orned their profession. About the and the very dogs in the street will set time of their election a very griev- upon him. We must all have losses. Late ous famine prevailed in the valley, frost will nip the fruit in the bud, banks will break, investments will prove worthand the farmers generally were lay- less, valuable horses will die and china ing up their corn to plant the ensu- vases will break, but all these calamities ing season. A poor man living in do not come together. The wise course the town went to Hutt, and said, "I to pursue, when one plan fails, is to form have come to buy a bushel of corn, another; when one prop is knocked from Here is the money." He was keep- under us, to fill its place with a substiing double the usual quantity for tute, and evernors count what is left seed corn next year, and had to rather than what is taken. When the stint his own family. The man final reckoning is made, if it appears that urged his suit in vain. At last he we have not lost the consciousness of our said, "Deacon, if you don't let me internal rectitued; if we have kept charhave the corn I shall curse you." ity toward all men; if by the various dis-"Curse me?" said the deacon, cipline of life, we have been freed from TSTABLISHED 1841. "how dare you do so?" "Be- follies and confirmed in virtues, whatever cause," \_ said the man, "the Bi- we have lost, the great balance sheet will ble says so." "Nonsense!" ex- be in our favor. claimed Deacon Hut!. "Y's it does," replied the poor man. "Well," said the deacon, "if you can find any such text, I'll give you a bushel of corn." They went setting fire to his father's barn, because into the house, when the man the cruel parient interfered with his went to the old family Bible, turn- courting proclivities. The story is thus ed to Proverbs XI, 26, and said+ told by the Journal: "He that holdeth corn, the people James W. Rich Jr., was before Jus-

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minutes cast three hundred and fifty-nine and for-

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three minutes west one hundred and fity-one feet;

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en and fifty-four hundredths feet to the easterly line of land conveyed by M. M. Podd to Heury C. Spaid-

ing; thence (5) along said hast mentioned land north

furty-eight degrees fifty-five minutes west eightyseven and eighty-six one hundredths feet; thence

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sixty feet (11) south eighty-nine degrees forty-five minutes west forty-five feet (12) south twenty-five

degrees forty-five minutes west thirty-eight feet, to

corner of land conveyed by Israel C. Ward and oth-

ers to Henry C. Spalding ; thence (13) still along

said former channel and along said last mentioned

land south forty-five degrees forty five minutes west sixteen feet to the easterly line of the Newark

and Bloomfield Rail Road; thence (14) along said

easterly line of said Rail Road North stx Jegrees

and nineteen minutes east sig hundred and twen-

feet ; thence (16) still along said land north six de-

grees and nineteen minutes east three hundred and

fifty-six feet to where formerly stood a chestnut

tenths feet; thence along land of Hibbert Brothers

line of Rail Road avenue at the north west corner

of John Gottschalk's lot; thence (1) along the said line of said avenue north thirty-eight degrees east

two hundred and sixty-one sect to a corner of the

Powers tract : thence (2) along said Powers tract north eighty-five degrees thirty minutes cast four

oundred and seventy-three feet to a corner of land of the Newark and Bloomfield Rail Read; thence

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rty feet to the north west corner of the Pelcubet

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south forty-nine degrees thirty-one minutes west eighty-seven feet; thence (14) north forty-two de-

grees forty-four minutes west forty-nine feet six inch s; thence (15) south sixty-six degrees ten

minutes west two hundred and fifty-nine feet;

thence the eight next following courses (16) porth

fifty-four degrees west one hundred and ninety feet (17) north twenty-four degrees thirty minutes west

one hundred and seventy-five feet (18) north thirty-

south fifty-six degrees thirty minutes east thirty-five teet (20 north sixty-seven degrees east seventy

feet (21) north twenty-three degrees east seventy fee

(22) north fifty-seven degrees fifteen minutes esst

miputes east forty seven and one half feet to the

south east corner of Mrs. Tryphinar Ashley's land ;

thence along the line thereof the seven next following courses (24) north thirteen degrees forty-five

minutes east twenty one feet (25) north twenty-five

degree thirty minutes east eighty-six feet (26) south

eighty degrees forty-five minutes east eighty-eight

feet (27) north fifty-nine degrees forty minutes east ninety and forty-two one hundredths feet (28) north fifteen degrees ten minutes east two hundred

and seventeen and eight tenths feet (29) north for-

dred and nine and fifty-six one hundredths feet (30)

north sixty-four degrees fifty-five minutes west one

hundred and fifty-three and seventy-eight one hun-

dredths feet to a line of the aforesaid line of Gott-

schalks; thence (31) along his land north twenty-

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